M. R. PARRISH, EDITOR.

SATURDAY, - - - - April 27, 1867.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. For Governor,

HON. EMERSON ETHERIDGE. OF WEST TENNESSEE.

For Congress, We are authorized to announce the Hon. J. W. LEFTWICH as a candidate for re-election to the office of Congressman from the Alghth Congressional Dis-

For the Legislature. We are authorized to announce JOHN B.

RICH SCENE.

A Spokesman of the Radical Party in a Bad Box.

gone through with, it was announced to the brutal, and irresponsible despotism. large concourse of people present that the Accordingly the house was filled to its utmost capacity, and as the appointed hour. yer," whereupon a tall, shrewd looking gentleman arose and walked up to the speaker's stand. He was none other than Col. Colyer, his text-Freedom vs. Tyranny-and so well directed were his statesmanlike blows that the Radicals present began to feel uneasy for the safety of their miserable craft, for the great billows of truth with which he lashed their main-stayes proved irresistible and bid fair to part it from its "sheetanchor"-negro suffrage and negro support. He, at this moment, was speaking particularly to the darkies in the eastern gallery, and was convincing them that the Radicals only clothed the negro with the elective franchise that Radicals might be kept in office. The speaker proved this point beyoud all doubt, for he had only to refer to then stated that the reason this was done was because the Radical champions were afraid that some intelligent, ambitious some one of their number for a paying position, and as they were but few in number, did not care to take any risks. Hence the exclusion. This was a stumper, and the good will. Radical Mullins, member of the

Legislature, being present, could "hold in" any vocating that "it was the Conservative mem- for the negro, or his advancement, when you s. B That passed that portion of the bill." as thought, Col. Colyer drove this asistake in into the teeth of the Hon. Mr. Mulo to we by simply asking him to state how it loyed was possible for thirteen or fourteen Conservative members to control the votes of three times that number of their mortal enemies. Fellowing this, Col. Colyer charged Mullins with being on both sides of the question, and by gentlemen present proved that he, Mullins, had made speeches men to fight the battles of the South. Turning from the discomfeited interloper, he put this question to an old gentleman, sitting near, and who was an honest Radical-that is, in opinion and money matters-Mullins, "I ask you, Mr. -, which you had rather trust, the rebel soldier who fought on principle, who stood to his post as a soldier should do, and when he could fight no longer laid aside his gun, was paroled, returned to his home, and has been a peaceful, working, law-abiding citizen since the uscless to add that the answer was greeted that supported the roof of the hall seemed to fling their shadows at Mullins, the discomfeited. As soon as he could do so, the Hon. Mr. Mullins withdrew, and no doubt rushed off to a den of the "loysl leaguers," and bathed his aching temples in vinegar, while he swallowed a pint of braudy in the

OUR CANDIDATE.-Hon. Emerson Etheridge, the PROPLE's candidate for Governor, low and his legislature are endeavoring to dynasty a taste of what is to come-literally the Parson the right (?) to appoint fifteen a flaying alive. We learn that his speech directors for that road in behalf of the put the Radicals to flight, and that nume- State! Recently a majority of the ap rous messages were sent to the Parson, tell- pointees, every one of wi om were supporting him that the " militia " must be brought ers of the bill, and members of the Legisforth or else the cause of "the detached lature at the time it passed, notified the old wing of the God and Morality Party" in directors that they were going to take a hand this State was hopeless in the extreme. O. in "running the machine." The directors ye gods and little fishes! how ye lenguers wish and wishes. But its no use. Etheridge take the bogus delegation in. The Brown-origin of the fire was accidental. has commenced work, and he'll squelch the low party claim that they have a right to "juice out'n 'em " at every turn.

Sr. Croup Hotel.-Nashville is blessed in one thing at least, and that is a good hotel. We would say to all those who visit the City of Rocks that they had better stop at the St. Cloud, as J. R. Winbourn, late of the City Hotel, is the proprietor, and his assistants are J. A. Swayne and J. T. Bland, all of whom are ever ready and more than willing to make their guests comfortable. When you are in Nashville stop at the St. trip can be made from Columbia, Tenn, to Cloud; it is the hotel of that city.

VALUABLE EXCHANGE,-We welcome to our table that able and staunch Conservative organ, the Nushville Daily Union and Dis-

Acceptance of Emerson Etheridge.

ST. CLOUD HOTEL NASHVILLE, April 10, 1867. Sir. - By the action of the State Conservacapitol, it is made our pleasing duty to notify the Conservative party for Governor of the

This pleasure is enchanced by the unanimity with which our nomination was adopted and the enthusiasm with which it was Duly appreciating the importance of success to the oppressed citizens of our beloved

Etate, we pledge the Convention we reprehonorable shall be left undone to secure your triumphant election.

Urging an early acceptance, we beg to remain, truly yours,

JOHN W. LEPTWICH, W. W. COLEMAN, RUFFIN as a cassislate for the office of begislator in the Lower House of the next Legislature of Tennesses from Hardenan county. Election flest Thursday in August.

Hon. Emerson Etheridge, Dresden, Tenness-Apro-tde.

Sec.

DRESDEN, TENN., April 19, 1867. your communication of the 16th inst, informing me of my nomination as the candidate of the Conservative party for Governor of the State.

who composed the Convention, I will not ranks; decline the nomination, nor will I hesitate Mr. Last Tuesday, one week ago, it will be to say, that, in my judgment, the principles North Carolina, though his whole life from remembered, the State Conservative Con- enunciated by the Convention should satisfy from youth, has been spent in this State, and vention assembled at the capitol, Nashville. all who preter a government or law, or just tice, of equal rights for all the people of the first entered public life as a member of the all who prefer a government of law, of jus- in that section where he now resides. He After the business to be transacted had been State to the foul domination of an ignorant, Legislature in 1845, defeating the candidate I am, therefore, "in favor of immediate

fit to be free. drew near loud calls were made for "Col. and I shall endeavor to perform my whole achieved a national reputation as one of the duty. I ask the co-operation of those only most thoroughly intermed public men of the who feel themselves deserving the name and time, and as a skillful, courageous and eloprivileges of citizens. If all such will ex- quent debator. He was one of the few memert themselves as duty and honor demand, bers who always commanded the attention of Winchester. In an instant the tumult | we can end effectus lly and forever the mean- of the House, and left that great theatre an foul air of distempered times.

> Very truly, etc., EMERSON ETHERIDGE. Hon. John W. Leftwich, Hon. W. W. Coleman and Samuel H. Jones, Esq., Com-

mittee etc., Memphis, Tenn. Left Handed Compliment. Says the Nashville Gazette:

Speaking of the State Convention and its ttitude on the everlasting "nigger" question our Radical cotemporary says: "The Gazette and Bolivar Bulletin have

ompletely whipped the Banner and Dis-The Press and Times' report of the proceedings flatly contradicts this editorial assertion. We scout the lying compliment. the law itself, which denies the negro the standing for principle, we are not alraid to tell the truth. We have our vanity like ment, and with his accustomed boldness he Standing for principle, we are not afraid to right to sit on juries or hold office. He other men, and it was wounded; but we have also the vanity of courting a reputation for ruthfulness. The Convention, "in its wisdarkie might successfully compete with benefit of it, praying that it may not prove negro. We are for giving them the full a profitless humiliation. And our Radical temporary shall not, without contradiction,

se our name to deprive them of it. This is a pretty way, Mr. Radical, to eleome converts to your platform! It only freedmen cheered the speaker with a hearty proves that your platform is rotten-that it annot bear them-that negro suffrage is a alse plank in it, else you would join hands with these lovers of the negro and welcome no longer, and interrupted the speaker by them to your ranks, You care precious little shut the doors on men who have placed themselves on record, side by side with you.

Our good friend the Gazette, will please bear in mimd that "drowning men catch at straws," while we take the liberty to say to at it in every guise and shape that it has asthe radical organ " that it need spend no time in striving to make it appear that aught else but harmony prevails in the Conserva- Teanessee. tive ranks. Before the Convention of the 16th adopted its declaration of principles, we deemed it expedient to state our wishes, but during the war, and urged it upon the ladies the Press and Times need not delude itself to use their influence in inducing the young with the idea that the Bolivar Bulletin will fail to harmonize with any men or any measures to beat the Brownlow party in Au- He has but one desire for his people, and gust. For their defeat we have labored and shall continue to do so as long we can "stick and an intimate acquaintance and friend of Gazette will shake hands with us on this

HON. JOHN W. LEFTWICH.

This gentleman is a candidate for Congressman from this district. His opponent, radical, is David A. Nunn, of Haywood. It war, or the intriguer who had been on both is useless for us to go into a detailed statesides during the struggle?" Said the ment of Dr. Leftwich's claims; our people speaker, "I ask you these questions because know that he did his duty in the XXXIXth I know you are an honest man, and that you | Congress, and that he stood by the President will tell the truth!" The gentleman an- in his noble efforts to bring about a complete swered, unhesitatingly, that he "would restoration of the now dismembered Union. RATHER TRUST THE REBEL SOLDIER!" It is Dr. L. is a simon pure Union man, worthy of all trust, fully competent to fill the posiby shout upon shout, until the very columns tion of Congressman from this, the 8th district; he has been weighed and not found wanting. Of course he will receive the regular nomination at the hands of the Congressional Convention, and be returned to Congress by a handsome majority. We know our people desire this, and as a matter of course will be glad to see the convention express a preference for him. Emphatically, vain hope that it would act as a powerful Dr. Leftwich is the Conservative candidate

ATTEMPT TO STEAL A RAILROAD. -- Brownopened the canvass on last Thursday in steal the Nashville and Chattanooga Rail-Weakley county, and gave the Brownlow, road. The Legislature passed a law giving look after the interests of the road, and as A Nashville paper of the 19th says that it is a paying institution, owned by "rebels" the arms and equipments for a "loyal milhave a "finger in the pie." A law suit or West Tennessee are to be sent from there cheating somebody. general order" from "melish" headquar- to-day. ters will be the next thing we hear of. The Rads are out of money.

March 23d! Hence it will be seen that the panic. this is an age of wonders.

The Democrats have carried the city of There is \$107,000,000 in coin in the J. S. Thomas, radical, has been elected

Emerson Etheridge for Governor.

The people of Tennessee, and, indeed, of the whole country, are so familiar with the lowss; name and fame of the distinguished Contive Convention this day assembled at the servative nominee for Governor, that it is unnecessary to do more than announce the you of your nomination as the candidate of fact that he has been made the standard bearer, to give assurance, that in this contest for the restoration of republican goverument, they have a capital worthy of the cause-one who will valiantly maintain it on every field-one, who in political combat, neither begs through fear, nor concedes throug's favor-one whose vigor of attack leaves defense out of the question-who is aggressive eminently-a real Cour de Lion sent, and ourselves individually, that nothing of debate. When his name, as the champion of the Constitution and conservatism, shall strike the ear of the chief official despot of Tennessee at his home in Knoxville, he wil quake with fear and rage, as did the guilty Richard when Stanley smote him with the message—"Richmond is on the seas." He will feel it as a prestige of his doom, and though it may nerve him to desperation and inspire his cohorts to a terrible struggle, they will enter the lists knowing GENTLEMEN: I have this day received that, with all the odds that an almost complete equipment of tyranny gives them, they will encounter a foeman, triple-mailed in truth, and a host within himself. They know his power, and his first cry of onset While I am sincerely distrustful of my will tame the audacity of their boldest, and ability tomeet the just expectations of those spread doubt and dread through all their

Mr. Etheridge is, we believe a native of of the opposition party in the face of an overwhelming majority. He even then gave hall would be lit up, and that several distinguished orators would ventilate the of full and complete citizenship." This, I Browelowites in a handsome manner, am sure, will be seconded by every man in disputants that has ever appeared upon the the State regardless of color, who is himself hustings in this country. In 1853 he was elected to Congress and held the position I will enter upon the canvass early in May, for two terms, during which time he ceased, and the gentleman proceeded to take est tyranny which was ever hatched in the acknowledged master of every weapon in the forensic armory argument, invective, wit and satire. In 1857, he was defeated in a contest with Hon. J. D. C. Atkins, an able and popular gentleman, a result in a great degree attributable to the over confidence of his friends. But, two years afterwards, he defeated the same opponent in one of the most memorable contests ever waged in this State, characterized, however, with a knightly courtesy on both sides, equal to its ability

> It was during this term of service that the political troubles of the country culm's nated in the civil war. Mr. Eteridge's previous public career had been one of steadfast opposition to both of the mischievous sectionalisms whose collision had produced that calamity. His conviction of duty led him to expouse the cause of the governtook that position, and throughout the strug- What lady does everybody desire? Ann He was made Clerk of the House of Replom or its folly " went the whole hog on the resentatives in 1861, and in Washington city gave his whole personal and official inluence to the support of the war for the Union. He never, however, in a single act, or for a moment, forgot conservatism, or Tishun. sunk the character of the earnest patriot into that of a fanatic or radical. He went to war to preserve and uphold the Constitution and the Government, and not to destroy and overthrow them in a wild crusade against the rights and liberties of the people. This is the position he occupies to-day before the people of Tennessee as the unanimously chosen candidate of the Conservative masses. His clear intelligance detected the first manifestations of the demonite Rudicalism new campant in the country, even before the close of the war, and it did not clude his well directed blows. He has struck sumed since; and now in the bold and terrific despotism it has declared, he confronts

it as the accredited leader of the people of We are assured that Mr. Etheridge will omptly enter upon a thorough canvass of the State, and continue in the field until Au gust. The feeble health of his competitor of course, forbids any prospect of discussion between them, much to the regret of the Conservatives. # * * *

He has but one political inspiration, and that is for his country and its constitut that is for their peace, harmony, liberty and prosperity. If they should turn against m, they turn against the country and themselves. To believe it of them in advance would be to suspect them of a folly and ingratitude that would be unjust. That he will be triumphantly elected we devoutly pray and most confidently believe .- Union ind Dispatch.

Tax on Cotton.-It is an erroneous opinon under which many of our readers are laboring, that the United States tax on cotton is at this time only two and a half cents per pound. The act of Congress reducing he tax does not take effect until after the first of September, and until that time it remains, as heretofore, that is, three cents per pound. This tax has been pronounced unconstitutional by some of the ablest lawyers in the North and South, who have also expressed the conviction that if the question was brought into the courts the South could easily rid herself of it. We believe the taken in the matter. - Canton Citizen,

The word Eternity occurs but once in the with his finger on the ground.

Rior.—A telegram dated San Francisco, April 32d, says there was a riot among the workmen of the Silver Bend Mining Company, at Belmont, Nevada, on the 18th inst. They made a raid on the Coalfield Company, and committed many outrages. Some twenty men were killed in the affair.

all its contents, of Caldwell, Hayes & Co.,

QUICK TIME !- Yesterday we received a peace is almost despaired of. Prussia is Ty Clay. copy of the Columbia Herald and Gazette of quietly arming. There is a tendency to a

Arrangements are being made for the Bolivar, by the aid of railroads, and steam, holding of a grand tournament at Water in the short space of one month! Truly Valley, Miss., early in June next. Object,

New York by 17,000 majority. United States treasury. Mayor of St. Louis by 1,500 majority.

ITEMS.

The latest news by telegraph is as fol-LIVERPOOL, April 24, p. m. - The cotton sales reached 12,000, the market is weak

-upland 101@101d; Меминия, April 25.—Cotton dull; sales of a few bales of middlings at 19@20c.

Gold advanced, and the market excited; 139 @140 buying. The London Standard regards war as in-

evitable between France and Prussia within few menths. Some of the German papers are already discussing military operations. A Frankfort letter says the excitement in Germany is intense, and the most bitter enemies of Prussia side with her now.

The Paris papers consider the Luxemburg uestion attended with great danger Advices from Vienna state that the Cabi-

net considers itself no longer bound by any consid eration towards the old Confederates. A Washington special says that special postal agents will fill the vacant offices in the

It is said that the Supreme Court will degide promptly to dismiss the Georgia and Mississippi bills.

Mexican advices say that Vera Cruz is losely invested by the Liberals, 7000 strong, commanded by Mendez and Lonas, and intercourse between the city and country is cut off, and stargation is imminent. The city is being shelled.

It is reported that the great powers of Europe have removed their appeal to Prussia, in the hope of avoiding the war which now seems so imminent.

ists have retaken Puebla, but the report is Liberal accounts state that Diaz had defeated the Imperal force between Puebla

Vera Cruz advices state that the Imperial-

and the city of Mexico, and sent aid in defending Puebla.

Vera Cruz letters say that Diaz lost 2000 men in the assault on Puebla, which fell on the 28th. The Imperial loss was 2000. The Imperial officers were spared, though

Diaz threatened to execute them in his demand for the surrender. Diaz has sent a battery and 300 men to attack Vera Cruz. The Liberals had demanded its surrender, and it was believed that

Feminine Cons. What lady is good to eat? Sal Lad. What lady is good to eat with her? Olive

it would capitulate.

What lady is made to carry burdens? What lady preached in the pulpit? Minnie Stir.

What lady is acquainted with surgery? What lady lived in Noah's time? Ann T.

What lady is fond of debate? Polly What lady paints portraits? Minnie What lady paints common ones? Oarrie

What lady is fond of giving? Jennie What lady is much talked of? Amelia

We dip the following case of foolish rielding to the dictates of vanity from the a peplar with two maple pointers, in east Cincinnati Gazette. The distressing occurrence took place at Dayton, Ohio:

from what it naturally is,

aughter of Mr. W. H. Harris, four miles of said entry No. 976 for 76 scres in name west of town, on the Nashville pike, met of F. McGavock; thence west to a white with a fatal accident last Tuesday evening. oak, marked "F. McG," being said McGav-She picked a bean up from the floor, put it ock's southwest corner; thence north 100 in her mouth and swallowed it, unfortun- poles to the beginning, including what is ately down her windpipe. Every exertion generally known as the Fellows' tract, and was made to save the child, but unsuccessfully, she dying in fifteen minutes after swallowing it. She was a beautiful and interesting little girl, some two or three years of after life estate of Joseph Porter, Mary age,—Lebanon Herald.

A colored friend informs us that he means o send the Conservative colored vote at the August election in the shell of a poppy seed to Barnum's museum-Nashville Press and

So use is to be made of the head of the editor of "the radical organ," after all! We thank thee for the revelation!

Etheridge is the man for this canvass, being a consistent Union man, of great personal popularity, and perhaps the ablest State of Alabama appropriated the sum of stump orator in the State. He will expose ten thousand dollars for the purpose of test- the rascality of Brownlow and his tools with ing the constitutionality of the tax, but we surgical skill. Three cheers and an earthhave never heard of any further action being | quake for Etheridge, and up goes his banner.-Jackson Whig.

Gov. Sharkey, of Miss., has pressed his southeast corner of entry No. 2,830 for 30 Bible, the word Atonement but once in the bill in behalf of his State, forward, and Bible in which the name of Deity is not the Executive from obeying an act of Conmentioned. Jesus wrote twice, both times gress. There are other ways in which the constitutionality of the military bill can be

An artificial horse is to be exhibited at

The election for President and Directors Columbus, Miss., was elected President.

up and give her his seat. A fellow who sat for a week on a grand | book " N," page 249, Massh 5, 1856.

The duke of Wellington is said to be only worth an income of \$7,500 per annum. Three years ago it was \$750,000.

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april. No. 214 Main Street, Sext Door to Odd Fellows' Hall, MEMPHIS, TENN AT TERMS CASE.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of two venditioni exponas, in my

hands, issued by the honorable Circuit Court of Hardeman county, Tenn., in favor of L. Bills vs. D. Henry Porter, I will offer oo sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the town of Bolivar, on the first Monday in June, 1867, the following tract of land, to wit: A certain tract of land lying in range 2, sec-

tion 3, 10th surveyor's district, Hardeman county, on south side of Big Hatchie river ontaining 160 acres, more or less, and ounded as follows, to wit. Beginning at the northwest corner of entry, No. 976, for or 76 acres, made in the name of F. Mc-Gavock, and runs east fifty poles to a stake and three post oak pointers; thence north ifty poles to a maple with two maple and a SHOP at Carrett's old stand, Somerville Road, just week hickory pointer; thence west fitfy poles to boundary line of a six by five acre entry made in the name of Samuel Casey; thence south seven poles to its southeast corner; A young lady had been in the habit of thence west 69 poles to the northeast corner cing very tightly for a long while, and had of entry, No. 1,969, for 200 acres, made in ansed a hook to be placed in her room, and the name of James Elkins; thence south he would fasten her corset strings to it to | 137 poles to a stake with post oak pointers, nable her to draw her corset tighter. She his southeast corner; thence west 101 poles had done it so long with impunity, that she | to a stake with a hickory and two red oak grew careless, and the other day, in repeat oak pointers; thence south 95 poles to a post oak; thence east about 200 poles or on the strings and broke a blood vessel, more to a stake in Hainline's spring branch rom which she died in a few hours. A sad being the southwest corner of a tract of 30 commentary on attempting to make the formi | acres, conveyed by Thos, McCarter to Ben. from a mistaken idea of beauty, different | Hainline, and recorded in deed book K, page 99 & 99; thence down said branch with its meandery being the western boundary of said Futal Accident.-We learn that a little 30 acres to a stake on south boundary line on which Wm. Pack formerly lived. The interest here levied on is the reversionary interest of David H. Porter in said land Porter and Dolly Porter, to which three he granted said land for their lives, same to of L. A. Puckett and the lands belonging to revert to him at their death, as evidence by the estate of Daniel Marsh, on the west by

leed in book "M," page 89, register's office, the lands of A. H. Rose and Peter R. Crews. Terms of sale cash W. W. CARLEY, Sheriff. April 20, 1867-4t pr fee \$16 00

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acres, made in the name of Kirkpatrick Z. Roark, and runs west 167 poles to a stake New Testament, Regeneration twice in the reached a decision. The Supreme Court with three hickory pointers, on the east New Testament. There is one book in the hold that the Court has no power to restrain boundary line of entry No. 1,347 for 93 acres, made in the name of Thos. Hines; thence north 113 poles to a stake with a black oak and post oak pointers; thence east 99 poles to a stake with a black oak, post oak and Spanish oak pointers; thence north 200 poles to a stake with 2 red oak the Paris Exhibition. When wound up it boundary line of entry, No. 274, for 63 and 2 black oak pointers, on the south will travel twenty-five miles, and if again acres; thence east 62 poles with a stake wound up will go the same distance and so with a black oak and post oak pointers; thence south 22 poles to a black jack; thence east 24 poles to a stake with 3 red oak pointers, E. G. Stone's northwest corner; thence of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad took place south with his line 255 poles to a stake with On last Friday night the store house, and in Mobile on Thursday. A. Murdock, of a hickory and three black pointers, on the north boundary line of entry, No. 465, for of custom. 198 acres; thence west 18 poles to a stake | aprzo a Trenton, Tenn, was totally destroyed by A malignant fellow says that when he is with a white oak and red oak printers proper could not "see it," and refused to fire. Loss \$40,000; no insurance. The in a crowded car, and a lady comes in, he thence south 36 poles to beginning conthinks it the duty of some other man to get | taining 230 acres, more or less, and co veyed to Clinton Crisp by J. M. Webb, b deed 8th November, 1855, and registers ury, says he got so chock full of law that it | Also on other tract of land lying in civil to a great extent, they are determined to itia" company in one of the counties of is the hardest kind of work to keep from district No. 8, Hardeman county, and conveyed to Clinton Crisp by Pitser Miller, by deed October 3d, 1859, and registered in Om the 12th inst., at New York, flags book "Q," page 314, February 18, 1860, beginning at a stake with 2 red oak and 2 say that in London and financial circles buildings in honor of the birty-day of Hen- black oak pointers, Clinton Crisp's most northern northwestern corner, and running west 18 poles to a stake with 3 black oak pointers; thence south 200 poles to a post oak with a black oak and post oak painters; thence east 18 poles to a stake with black A couple were married at Canada West, thence north 200 poles to the beginning; lately, the connubial knot being tied by no Levied on as the property of Clinton Crisp. This the 20th of April, 1867. oak, post oak and Spanish oak pointers; Terms of sale cash, W. W. McCarrey, Seriff.

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through said tract; conveyed to the said

Puckett by Joseph J. Hodge, containing one

Also one other tract, lying in said county

and State, bounded on the north by the lands

on the south by the lands of A. H. Rose and

Peter R. Crews, on the east by the lands o

L. A. Puckett, containing thirty five acres,

more or less, granted to him by the State of

Tennessee; said tracts lie in District No. 2

by the lands of Mrs. Wheeler and those be-

longing to the estate of Henry Snow, on the

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